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COMMUNICATIONS

Views of Journal Readers on Various Topics.

presidency should be replete with sur-prises and novelties in politics, and that tou should keep us on the gui vive in expectancy of what you would do next. Now, if your candidacy were on ordinary issues, and if we could afford to spend any time in being amused, we would be vastly enteryou should keep us on the qui vive in exrises the roar of that other Chicago mob.
Surely it was an anomaly, a stupendous irony of political history, that in the very city to which the greatest of latter day Democrats sent federal troops to anomaly. city to which the greatest of latter day Democrats sent federal troops to enforce federal laws, a convention gathered in the name of Democracy should heap insult upon that great Democrat—no, upon the courageous American who, in the face of the temptation to cater to a map for the Kansas City has made a position in the sent the temptation to cater to a map for the Kansas City has made a position in the sent to the capitalist and banker. The poor man, labor—er, or mechanic, can make nothing from the poor man, but every time the banker or capitalist uses his money one or more poor man, but every time the banker or capitalist uses his money and this means interest to the capitalist and banker. The poor man, labor—er, or mechanic, can make nothing from the poor man but every time the banker or capitalist and banker. The poor man, labor—er, or mechanic, can make nothing from the poor man but every time the banker or capitalist and banker. The poor man labor—er, or mechanic, can make nothing from the poor man but every time the banker or capitalist and banker. The poor man labor—er, or mechanic, can make nothing from the poor man but every time the banker or capitalist and banker. The poor man labor—er, or mechanic, can make nothing from the poor man but every time the banker or capitalist and banker.

I have alluded to Mr. Cleveland as the greatest of modern Democrats and I am sincere, as a lifelong Republican, in according him that distinction. I can certainly not be accused of political predilec-tions in his favor. But I say that when he issued that memorable order that quenched the flames already mounting to the fret-ted dome of American liberty, he was not a Democrat. He was not a partisan. He was a patriot, an American, in whose action breathed the spirit of that revolution we all enshrine in our reverent loyalty. The revolutionary spirit that breathes in your ords-fortunately those words can never translated into actions-is of a vastly be translated into actions—is of a vastly different sort. I sincerely believe that long after you are forgotten, or remembered only as the reviver of Jacobinism in Amer-ican politics, Grover Cleveland will be reican politics, Grover Cleveland will be re-membered for his courageous patriotism in protecting American fife and property. That you should run upon a plank de-neurcing the president of the United States for upholding the law of the United States

would be farcical if it were not so threat ening. You know as well as I do that it was inserted in the platform merely as a concession to the anarchistic governor of concession to the anarchistic governor of Hilrois and the one-eyed demagogue from Scuth Carolina. I do not believe you inderse it. But you are only a demagogue the more contemptible for publicly indorsing "every syllable" of a platform which, in your heart of hearts, you do not indorse. Truly must a two-eyed anarchist be blinded with the clare of the tarch he holds. with the glare of the torch he holds aloft, and truly must a South Carolina demagogue have but one eye, when they connot see that the American people have buried states' rights in a grave as deep as

Tillman and Stone had to step acros that temb on their way to that convention. Strange that like Absalom of age none of those long-haired anarchists were caught hair in the limbs of that apple tree at Appomatox beneath which seces-sion lies shot to death, and states' rights lies weltering in the blood of 300,000 valiant men. Stepping, without a shudder, across that grave, but rather dropping a tear upon it, these latter day Burrs and Arupon it, these latter day isures and Ar-nolds rendezvoused at Springfield, the capital city of one of the most magnificent commonwealths in the sisterhood. There they were joined by the blatant demogogue even Tammany repudiates. There unhallowed three gathered, like prowling footpads, in the shadows of Lin-coln's tomb, and together they journeyed to the convention they dominated.

Think of Aligeld, Tillman and Stone con-

trolling a Democratic convention. Surely the acme of political jest has been reached. Surely that is an innovation that con tains the very essence of novelty. Surely we should not wonder that the nominee of such a convention should engage in a frantic scramble for the high office of chief magis-

trate of this great nation.

And on what an issue. The retrial of an experiment which has failed wherever tried; whose only possible result has been, and can be, the degradation of the nation that tries it. You appeal to the laborer to price of the things he you appeal to the farmer to pay his debts in cheap dollars. Every appeal to cupidity and dishonesty is made to get votes. Ac-knowledging that your election will bring on a panic, you calmly ask the American to vote admitted disaster upon the You beg the votes of those who love law and order; who are willing to pay their debts; who revere the institutions and the legally constituted authorities of the country. You appeal to them on a plat-form that is a bid for the support of the envious and the lawless, the idle and the victous; those who hold authority and love

You stand before the American people to-day for all that is dangerous and disgraceful. To catch the vote of the lawless you denounce executive and judicial author. you denounce executive and judicial authorlty. To catch the vote of the dishonest you
talk cheap money. To catch the vote of
the improvident and unsuccessful you
promise a prosperity wherein idleness shall
share equally with diligence, and thrift
may follow fawning. To catch the vote of
the honest and unfortunate, the distressed
and despairing, you light the wreckers'
beacon on the shore and seek to lure them
into suporting you. As the patriots of 1851
put out the fires that were licking up the
majestic columns of nation's temple of majestic columns of nation's temple of liberty, so the patriots of 1896 will quench that false marshlight of hope that you dance before them and will light in the lighthouse at Washington the signal fires f 1892. JUNIUS, Jr. Atchison, Kas., October 25.

From a Life-Long Democrat. To the Editor of the Journal. As a citizen of Kansas City for a term of forty years, and a lifelong Democrat, sometimes under very sore trials, permit me to occupy a small space in your paper to give the reasons which compel me to refuse to support the nominees of the alleged Dem-ocratic convention of Chicago and to cast my vote for the Republican candidate, notmy vote for the Republican candidate, not-withstanding my dislike of the high pro-tection ideas of which he is the exponent and advecate; but of two evils I choose the lesser, and honce accept protection in preference to free silver. On the streets of this city you hear chusters of curbsione or-ators denouncing goldburs and contindenouncing goldbugs and venting spleen against national banks, and especially that feature of the law which per-mits the banks to issue circulation against government bonds, thus realizing double interest-4 per cent on the bonds and 8 per cent on the circulation. This looks well on paper, but does not pan out. Every one will admit that banks are organized for profit, and if this bond and circulation were so profitable as the free sil-assert the banks would take out the largest possible circulation. Now what are the facts? The national banks of Kanas City have a combined capital of \$4,550,-

SOURCE STATE OF THE PROPERTY O Letter From Junius, Jr., No. 6.
William J. Bryan, Candidate for President:—It is not wonderful that, being yourself an innovation, your canvass for the

in being amused, we would be vastly enter-lained. I imagine, in watching your per-tained. I imagine, in watching your per-formances. But for one, I cannot fail to see the tragedy beneath the comedy; be-neath the harlequin I see the incendiary; beneath the antics I see the menace. High above your impassioned voice at Chicago with the roar of that other Chicago mob. the temptation to cater to a mob for the sake of party advantage, declared that the laws of the American Union should be enlaws of the American Union should be enforced if the army of the American Union could accomplish it.

This inconsistency would be farcical if it did not strike tragically at the roots of that great tree that overshadows us all. That was a political performance that would have been the capering of a facetious reveler if it were not the brandishing of the anarchist's bomb. street talk about banks refusing loans in

order to oppress the people is the veriest bosh, for I assert, without the fear of suc-cessful contradiction, that there is no institution so dependent on the people's pros-perity as a bank. When the people are prosperous the banks prosper, and when community is depressed and the masses idle the bank suffers. As for myself, I feel thoroughly convinced that capital, or money, is idle now because of the fear of free coinage, and that it will remain idle until this fear is removed. I cannot be lieve that this government can adopt free coinage of silver and maintain the parity of the two metals. No country has been able to do so. Mexico has free coinage of both metals, and, so far as law can make them so, they are on a parity, but it takes about two dollars of silver to buy one dol-

They talk of foreign financial domination for my part I will accept financial domin ation of countries like England, France, Germany and other civilized gold standard Germany and other civinzed gold standard countries, rather than that of Mexico, China, Japan and semi-barbarous coun-tries where the silver standard obtains. The United States might declare that every The United States might declare that every bushel of wheat shall be worth \$1.00, and so long as the government could take and pay that price for the wheat the price would stand, but when the government became unable to redeem its pledges the wheat would settle to the price fixed by the market of the world, which is controlled by the law of supply and demand.

So with sliver. Under free coinage gold would disappear, leaving nothing but silver monometallism. But the free sliverite says good, that is what we want. To those who believe in this doctrine it is useless to talk. Let Mr. Bryan be elected, confidence in our financial system will be

fidence in our financial system will be shaken, the government treasury will be depleted of gold, and raids on the banks of the country will follow, and general calamity result—with loss and suffering to the rich and poor. Conscientiously believing this I will your for Mr. McKinley. ing this, I will vote for Mr. McKi D. GEARY.

Kansas City, Mo., October 23. From Park College Students.

To the Editor of the Journal. Will you allow, through your column this letter from the students of Park col-lege. A Kansas City paper represented that the college students were influenced to receive transportation and go home to vote for McKinley. It was implied that the managers of the McKinley Club were orking among the students for this end also, that the Democratic students suffer-ed opprobrium. One of the best citizens of our town, Mr. Luthy, was represented as wire-pulling to this end. Now, there is no foundation for this representation.

No students are being influenced to go home on free transportation, and no one has been asked to flop from Bryan to Mc-Kinley in order to get free passage home. In fact, no transportation has been received. The Kansas City publication has endeavored to convey the impression that the students are unduly pressed on political issues, and that the managers of the McKinley campaign are using unfair means to covere them. This is untrue and we to coerce them. This is untrue, and we desire to be vindicated on this point

Students of Park college.
Parkville, Mo., October 22.

LASSOING A BEAR.

There Was Fun Until a Rope Broke and the Bear Got After the Boys. La Jara (Col.) Dispatch to the Denver Re

publican.
Sigmund Guss has for the past year had a big black bear chained to a post in his back yard. This afternoon at 2:30 the ani-mal got loose and started on a rampage through town. Women and children were assailed, and one little girl was only res cued from a horrible death by the timely appearance of a little fox terrier, which ran up, and by barking and snapping at the bear diverted its attention from th

Mr. Guss, wishing to recapture the animal alive, offered \$10 to any one who would catch him. A party of Mexican cow-boys were in town and took up his offer. After running the animal through town and out among the sage brush for an hou and a half they succeeded in lassoing him, whereupon the battle begun. About seventy-five men were following the cowboy and watching the fun, when the bear, in a desperate struggle to free himself, grabbed one of the ropes with his mouth and cut it in two as clean as it could have been done with a knife. This left but one rope on him, and he made a feroclous attack upon the man who was at the end of it. The Mexican dropped the rope and ran for his horse, reaching it just as the bear caught him. By a dodge he escaped by leaving his horse and escaping on foot.
The next victim was Clark Mosier, who
was then the bear's nearest assailant, He
was attacked and hugged nearly to death when Mr. Guss ran up and, placing his revolver at the animal's head, fired, the she killing the bear instantly. Mr. Mosier with the exception of a few scratches, es-

caped unhurt. The Only Way to Satisfy Everybody

From the Boston Courier.
There is a good story told of the Rev. Dr. Mott, of the Central church. A lady was complaining to him of the hot weather and thought it was a shame it should be inflict ed on people. The weather was pretty warm, but the doctor was taking things philosophically and making the best of it After talking over the matter for some time with the lady, he delivered himself in

this exclamation: "To have the good Lord satisfy all the people in this world He should have to one side of the street all the time and the sun shine brightly on the other, so that 600 which under the law would entitle if they didn't like the sunshine they could them to a circulation of \$1,955,000, when in cross the street and be in the rain."

ON OUR BOOK TABLE.

WHAT IS PRESENTED BY THE PUB-LISHERS THIS WEEK.

The Result of Literary Work as Shown by the New Books That Are On the Publishers' Shelves-Literary Notes.

"Saul." A poem by Robert Browning. The poem of "Saul" is thoroughly char cteristic of Browning's dramatic manner It is only a monologue in which the poet tells how he was summoned by Abner to go in to the king and by song and harp drive away the melancholy which possessed him. He relates the manner of his procedure-how he played the tune that the sheep knew, then the tune which causes the qualls on the corn land to follow the player, the help-tune of the reapers, the glad chant of the marriage; then he re-peats the words that he sang, appealing to Saul's better memories, and finally, as the evil spell weakens and the king "slowly re-sumed his old motions and habitudes kingly,"the singer lays aside his harp and speaks, in the inspiration of the prophet and the seer, pouring out his soul and his love for the splendid, royal Saul. It is a wonderful poem, not only in its vigorous cadences, but also in its deep and lofty hought and its thorough understanding of

the Hebrew spirit.
It also lends itself remarkably well to illustration. There is the youthful singer with his "gracious gold hair." and the lilies living and blue, just broken, to twine round the harp; there is Saul, gigantic and black, leaning against the vast, the upright main prop which sustains the pavillon, standing as erect as that tent prop, both arms stretched out wide on the great cross-support of the center; there are the suc-cessive pictures which the singer's words call up—beautiful Oriental scenes that glow call up-beautiful Oriental scenes that glow in all the warm colors of art. It is these lovely pictures which Mr. Frank O. Small has succeeded in suggesting in black-andwhite-true to the East, true to the poem. The volume is exquisitely printed and rich-ly bound. It is an admirable gift book for the lover of Browning. Price, \$1.50. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York and Boston.

Stories of New Jersey. By Frank R. Stockton. "Tell me a story" is the demand of every child. Here we have a book of stories written expressly to interest and instruct the children. It is history presented in its most attractive form-in a series of stories.

The incidents that have been selected for treatment so combine as to picture the growth of the state from a feeble colony Instead of bare, dull facts, with figures representing dates, the child is introduced real persons who live and act under conditions differing from those of to-day but yet under such conditions as produced those that now surround us.

This is not sugar-coated history; it is

eal history in a form adapted to the minds of children to teach them love of kindred, love of home, and love of country. Several great writers have in modern times contributed to this field of popular history, and the names of Scott, Dickens and Hawthorne occur at once; but Mr Stockton's book is a distinct effort in the direction of making the history of a state a living vital fact within the comprehen-Book Company, New York and Chicago.

"Captain Shannon." By Coulson Kerna han. This story will rank as "one of the popular novels of the season." It is an out and out detective story, but of a fine sort. The crime which the amateur de tective traces so skillfully is not, as in the case of Mrs. Green's stories and in the tales of Poe and Gaboriau, some single murder or robbery, but a series of dyna-mite explosions planned by a set of En-glish anarchists of whom Captain Shannon is the daring leader. It is rather a cu rious fact that almost on the very day when the first installment of this story appeared, the very man from whom Mr. Ker-nahan took the idea of it. James Tynan, who was known as "Number One," should have issued his manifesto. And in many respects the very wording of Tynan's man-ifesto is similar to that of Captain Shannon in this narrative. The story is of a charment than a pleasure, and even the most jaded novel reader will dislike to lay it down unfinished. Mr. Kernahan has a direct and engaging manner of spinning a story and we welcome the book as a valu able companion for a railroad journey. Price \$1.25. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York

"The Crowning of Candace." By Katharine P. Woods. The most recent addition to Dodd, Mead & Co.'s popular Feather H-brary is this pretty little story by Miss Woods. While the story was appearing in the columns of The Churchman it was observed that Miss Woods very forcibly re-called by her manner of telling a story Charlotte M. Yonge, who is a great favor-ite both in England and America. Both in her way of developing a story and in her cheice of a subject, the similarity is certainly noticeable. "The Crowning of Can dace" is a simple story, but so intense and real withal that it reads almost like a transcript from life. No one making the acquaintance of Candace in the first chap-ter will fail to become interested in her charming and complex personality. Price 75 cents. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"Prosper Merimee's Masterpiece, Carmen." With etched illustrations, by Ed-mund H. Garrett. This, among the hand-some books of the year, is the masterpiece of the great author. It is translated from he French by Edmund H. Garrett and has memoir of the author by Louise Imogen plates and seven etched vignettes from drawings by Edmund H. Garrett, and a photogravure frontispiece of Calve as Car-nen. A note in the introduction personal to Merimee says: "The novelist well knew his ground-his rich Southern skies, his in-scrutable women, his street life with its smell of orange and click of swords, his fierce, smoldering plot and counterplot of amorous, revengeful Spain." Miss Guiney says, in her memoir: "With all his gifts, Merkmee lacked the material of happiness, He was too timid, too restless, and, al-though without vanity, too fearful of ridi cule and misconception." Something of the feminine bitter pervaded both his tempera-ment and his talent; a direct inheritance, perhaps, from his clever mother, who gave er boy for a motto the Satanic talisman Remember to mistrust." It is a small book, but the reader will find in it a wonderful delineation of mental conditions and ecret workings of the human soul. And yet the story of Carmen is anything but leasing to the reader. Price, \$2. Little Brown & Co., Boston.

"Witch Winnie in Holland." By Eliza beth W. Champney. Mrs. Champney's new volume carries the popular heroine of this well known series of books to Holland, there she pursues her art education. It is where she pursues her art caucation. It is difficult to imagine a country in Europe containing more treasures of art and more opportunities for Witch Winnie to finish education than Holland. Many of the characters in the other volumes of the series are reintroduced, and indeed the nar-rative, though broken by several months (since the appearance of her last volume), so but barely disrupted. Reproductions of some of the masterpieces of Franz Hals, Vandyke Rubens, etc., are included in the illustrations. Price, \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Books Received.

MY YOUNG MASTER. By Opic Read. Cloth, 3% pages, illustrated, gilt top. Laird & Lee, Chicago. BENEATH THE SEA. By George Man-

ville Fenn. Cloth, 421 pages, illustrated. Price \$1.50. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York and Boston. WITCH WINNIE IN HOLLAND. By Elizabeth W. Champney. Cloth, 324 pages,

illustrated. Price \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS. By Eliza F. Pollard. Cloth, 320 pages, illustrated. Price \$1.25. Dodd, Mead & Co.,

SAUL. By Robert Browning, Cloth, gilt top, 45 pages, illustrated. Price \$1.50. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, EXTERNALS OF MODERN NEW YORK.

By Mrs. Burton Harrison. Cloth, gilt top, illustrated. Supplement to Mrs. Mar-tha J. Lamb's History of the City of New York. A. S. Barnes & Co., New

THE CROWNING OF CANDACE. By Katharine P. Woods. Cloth, gilt top, 233 pages. Price 75 cents. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. CAPTAIN SHANNON. By Coulson Kernahan. Cloth, 296 pages. Price \$1.25. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

ELINOR BELDEN. By Mrs. Lucie C. Lillie. Cloth, 328 pages, illustrated. Hen-ry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia. FAMOUS GIVERS AND THEIR GIFTS. By Sarah K. Bolton. Cloth, 382 pages, illustrated. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New

STORIES OF NEW JERSEY. By Frank R. Stockton. Cloth, 254 pages, Illustrated. Price 80 cents. American Book Company,

New York and Chicago. ROBINSON CRUSOE. By Daniel De Foe Electric School Readings Series. Cloth, 246 pages, illustrated. American Book Company, New York and Chicago. FIFTY FAMOUS STORIES RETOLD. By s Baldwin, Electric School Rea ings Series. Cloth, 172 pages, illustrated. American Book Company, New York and

HOME FOR VETERANS.

Continued, From First Page.

state for a suitable site for a home. circular was drafted calling upon the dif-ferent cities and towns in the state for propositions and inducements for such a

The citizens of St. James got to work

and, through several gentlemen, secured an option on the William James property, which originally cost \$40,000, for \$5,000, and made the committee a clear gift of it, and it was accepted. The home was tendered to the W. R. C. department of Missouri, in convention as mbled, at the Presbyterian church at

sembled, at the Presbyterian church at Macon. For one year the property was held by a board of trustees, in trust for the W. R. C., and at Hannibal, by a unanimous vote of the W. R. C., was presented to the W. R. C. Soldiers' home, and ac-The property is located on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, 100 miles from St. Louis, on the southern slope of the Ozarks, 1,200 feet above sea level, and surrounded with beautiful scenery, making it

a suitable place for which it has been do-

The building is three stories high, beside the basement. There are thirty rooms, including basement, two of which are 30x36 feet. It is fitted with all modern conveniences and heated by furnaces. There are also a six room brick cottage, brick laundry, brick lee house, greenhouse, barn, two stories high, 125x60 feet, with sixty acres of land adjoining the city limits. There are 800 bearing fruit trees. There are also ten acres of garden that is irri-gated and drained by the Doles system. The total improvements on the above tract cost \$75,000.

TWELVE TIMES MARRIED. One Hoosier Who Has Paid \$30,000

in Alimony. From the Cincinnati Tribune.

The matrimonial career of Abraham Rhimes of Fulton county, Indiana, is believed, in the point of number of wives, to be without a parallel in the United States. Rhimes is 75 years of age. The story of Rhimes' remarkable experience with wives covers a period of twenty years, during which time he has divorced eleven wives, and has just taken to himself No. 12. Ithimes started in life poor, but by frugal industry succeeded in accumulating a comfortable fortune, which, after 1876, rapidly dwindled as the result of litigation in divorce courts. Rhimes may now said to be rich only in experience.

Miss Emeline Gandy of Minneapolis was the Indiana man's first wife. When Rhimes was 55 years old he decided to marry, and advertised in a Chicago pub-lication. Miss Gandy answered the want notice, and but seven days elapsed after the exchange of letters until their betroth-al, their marriage speedily following. Rhimes lived with his first wife two years, when Mrs. Rhimes, on the ground of cruel treatment, obtained a divorce.

He remained single for two months when he chose for his second companion Miss Martha Robbins, an Indiana six months after the second marriage Mrs Rhimes' temper formed the basis for a complaint for divorce, which was granted. Rhimes immediately set about to capture his third wife, and found a helpmate in Miss Samantha Bengal of Detroit, Mich brevity, and in 1882 the divorce court was again called upon to record the familiar story of domestic infelicity. Rhimes next found peace of mind in an alliance with Miss Lavina Straw of Indianapolis, and contrary to past experience, lived happily for upward of a year, when the hand of fate separated Rhimes from his girl bride and the much married Hoosier was again

at liberty. Rhimes left Indiana and returned a year later with Mrs. Anna Roland, whom met in St. Louis and married. April 1886 Rhimes was again divorced, and he enjoyed single blessedness until July 14 of the succeeding year, when he again en-tered the ranks of the married. His sixth wife was a woman advanced in years, Mrs. Sarah Overly, whose incompatible temper sufficed to drive Rhimes to seek edress in the courts, and the woman who took him to be her third husband, made way for Miss Rachel Magnum of Cleve O their marriage taking place in 1888. Rhimes divorced her September 8 1889, and two months later repented, and their reconciliation having been effected, Mrs. Rhimes No. 7, nee Miss Magnum, be-came his eighth wife. But an estrange-ment soon resulted, and the inevitable legal separation became a matter of cour record. When Rhimes agreed to disagree with his ninth wife the Indiana courts re used to longer issue bills of divorce, and Rhimes went to Dakota, where he acquired a residence, secured a decree, and returned to Berrien county Mich. where he was married to Miss Stella Bloomhagen, aged 24. Rhimes lived long enough in Mich-igan to divorce his tenth wife, and, returning to the scenes of his former marital onquests, was married to Mrs. Mary Valsh, with whom he lived longer than any of his previous wives. But the mania still controlled him, and in March, 1895, wife No. 11 cast off the nam The Hoosier patriarch was married to

wife No. 12 last week. During the twenty years that Rhimes has been a familiar figure in divorce courts he has paid in

"Billy" Crane's Concelt.

There was a day when Crane, the comedian, was a very conceited actor, but he pleads in extenuation that he was quite young at the time. He got bravely his conceit however, and the way this was brought about is probably worth the telling. About thirty years ago the actor played

thinking parts with a company that had repertory as varied as the weather. Inci entally he understudied several parts and for the time when he could stru upon the boards and open his mouth. The chance came, as chances have a habit of coming, and one night he was cast for a part in "The Daughter of the Regiment." In it he felt that he had made a hit. Next orning he strutted about the lobby of the cheap hotel in which he was pleased to stop as proud as any lord and with the be-lief that he would be pointed out as "that bright young man who made the hit at the theater last night." No one seemeed to notice him, however, and he was b inning to feel the chilliness of the world Finally a sharp-eyed individual called him and asked if he was not the young fellow who appeared as the notary in the opera. who appeared as the hotaly in the operation. The comedian was beside himself with joy, for at last he had been discovered.

'Yes, sir," he answered, proudly.

"What salary do you get?" inquired the

What sainty up you see, inquisitive one.

The comedian paused a moment and then replied: "Well, you see, I don't get anything just now," which was the truth, he having been apprenticed to the company. "Humph," said the man, as he turned on the hard any state well paid." his heel, "you are pretty well paid-

LYONS IN A CORNER.

Continued From First Page

and was completed in November of that year. When I used up what cash I had of my own, I gave him an order on Mr. Bales to pay him sums, as he needed to Bales to pay him sums, as he needed to make payments. I had no suspicion of wrong until the cost of the house, as we had estimated it, was exhausted, and I told him to draw no more money. Five days later he came to me with receipted bills amounting to nearly \$700, and left also a schedule of unpaid claims amounting to a schedule of unpaid claims amounting to \$400 more.

"The statement was also made that the loan was exhausted. Then I was dum-founded. I went to Mr. Bales and found that instead of drawing the cash from Mr. Bales, Lyons had had it deposited in the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank to the credit of my wife, and had drawn it out with her checks drawn by him and signed with her name by him. I have the bank book and the canceled

"This was in November, 1887, and I did not see Lyons nor hear from him again fo not see Lyons nor hear from him again for months. I tried to get him to settle the matter and wrote him repeatedly and have copies of the letters sent. Finally, in May, 1888, I received a letter from John W. Wofford, saying that he was attorney for Lyons, and would attend to any matters pertaining to the settlement, Then I sought a lawyer. Major B. F. Jones recommended Chase. Chase & Powell, and I went to their of-fice. They were busy and turned the case over to Ben Bartlett, and he handled it at all times, and I paid the fee to him and have his personal receipt for it. "The plan of arbitration was proposed,

and when it was agreed to I chose J. Oli-ver Hogg, who is now in Wallace Love's office. Lyons chose Van F. Boor, and they chose a prominent builder whose name was Chase. They spent some time going over the accounts for the material and work. and finally decided that Lyons owed me \$840.45. The decision was signed by Chase and Hogg, but not by Van Boor. The setlement was made as stated above.
"Now, about that statement in ter that all material was purchased by the foremen. I have in my possession every bill for material and labor that went into my building. Every one is made out either to Lyons for me or to both of us. Not one is made out to either of the foremen. Near-ly all are made out to W. F. Lyons for C. A. Cunningham. They were furnished me at the time. In one of the bills is 1,000 oc-tagon brick charged against me at \$40. There is not a single octagon brick in the house and never was. The investigation of the arbiter was helped by having all of the bills and vouchers in my possession and comparing them with the dray tickets

signed by the foremen for material re-ceived. I have every paper and voucher and check and other papers connected with the deal. the deal.

"I laid the facts shown in the statement in written form before Committeemen Demaree, Todd and Atkins, of the Popullsts, and asked their investigation. They did nothing so far as I was able to learn. I laid the facts also before the Democratic executive committee but they did nothing. I am a Democrat and believed I was doing my party a service and protecting the pub-lic good in so doing. I have said nothing not shown by the papers in my posses-

THEY WERE THERE.

Voters Who Were Said to Have Been Illegally Registered Found at Their Homes.

Debarred from a continuation of their scandalous and systematic robbery of the voice of the people by their fraudulent registration of voters, the Democratic gangs of Kansas City are now attempting to continue their reign in this city by disfranchising honest voters. The futility of their efforts is being demonstrated as their charges against Republican voters are in-

At the instigation of the leaders of the gang, scores of names of well known Republican voters were temporarily stricken from the registration books pending the investigation of the commissioners as to the validity of the gang's charges against these

On his oath, Dan Murphy, ex-judge of the county court, swore that a large number or the negroes living in the Seventh ward were illegally registered. The names of each one of these were temporarily strick-en from the list. A Democratic and a Re-publican clerk from the election commis-sioners, office heavy a ioners' office began a recanvass of thes ddresses last Saturday. They made addresses of fourteen of the given addresses of the men who were ordered, on the oath of Mr. Murphy, to be disfranchised for illegal registration." These men, with heir families, were each found to reside at the address given by them on the registra-

A SERIES OF MEETINGS.

Places Where Republican Gatherings Will Be Held To-night.

These are the Republican meetings advertised for to-night: Eleventh ward, Isaacs' hall-Speakers, C. Welsh and others.

Second ward, 404 Broadway-Speakers, C. R. McDowell and A. A. Jones.

Westport township, Seven Oaks schoolhouse, southeast of city limits—Speakers, A. Heslip and H. S. Hadley. Tenth ward, between Twenty-fourth and Pwenty-fifth streets, on McCoy avenue— Speakers, H. M. Beardsley and R. B. Mid-

Sixth ward, criminal court room-Speakers, Charles E. Small and Webster Davis. Ninth ward wigwam, Fifteenth and Vir ginia-Speakers, Webster Davis and C. W.

Fifth ward, Southwest boulevard and Penn street—Speakers, Joseph B. Upton and Webster Davis. Fifth ward-Twenty-eighth and Penn-

Speakers, W. Zellner, J. H. Wheeler, Joseph McCoy and L. C. Williams. Fourth ward, Sixteenth and Penn-Speak ers, George J. Baer, W. H. H. Platt, George Neal and C. W. Clarke,

WHERE WAS DR. ALCH? He Did Not Appear at the Meeting of the Hebrew Republican Club.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meet ing of the Hebrew Republican Club wa held last evening at Spitz' hall, on Grand avenue, at which nearly 500 voters were present. Dr. Alch, who has been making eeches for Popocracy and the gang, was to have been present to engage in a joint discussion of the campaign issues with Meyer Wechsler, but he flunked and failed

to show up. Mr. Wechsler made the prin-cipal speech of the evening, completely decipal speech of the evening, completely de molishing the filmsy arguments which Dr Alch has been making at Popocratic meet Alch has been making at Popocrate meet-ings. Twenty-five voters who were present, who had previously been for free silver, announced that they had been converted, and would vote the sound money ticket. Speeches were also made by Henry Smith, Charles E. Small, N. Hirshfield, Joseph Speeches and others. Speyer and others

JUDGE STONE'S ADVICE.

He Says Vote Against the Gang and Re-elect Mr. Jamison.

A large and enthusiastic Republicar meeting was held at Raytown on Saturday evening, at which speeches were made by Colonel John B. Stone, and William T Jamison, candidate for re-election as prosecuting attorney. Colonel Stone called at-tention to the ballot box stuffing and other frauds committed by the election stealing gang two years ago, and urged his auditor. to vote against the gang candidates. He particularly urged them to do their utmost to roll up a big majority for Mr. Jamison. "The gang wants the office of prosecuting attorney," said Colonel Stone, "and it is your duty to see that they do not get it. If Mr. Jamison is not re-elected, the men who have been committing the election frauds will get control of the criminal court, and it will be impossible to punish them."

Getting a Little Practice. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That's a very clever hired boy of

"Yer right he is. He's th' handlest boy I ever hed on th' farm. Thar ain't much

Between the two -soap and poor washing powders-

the women who don't use Pearline have a troublesome time. If they want to make sure of perfect safety, they have to take the hard work; if they try to make the work easier, then they have to take the risk of harm.

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millions of women. -Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back, 512 JAMES PYLE, New York.

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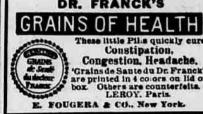
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done this mornin.' Put a lot o' new teeth in th' rake, killed a pig an' half a dozen chickens, an' cut up the beef critter the Tompkins knocked in th' head What's the boy made up his mind to be

he can't set his hand to. See what he'

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